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DEMOCRATS

Not Worried Over Prespects of Contest Instituted By Brumleve.

Louisville Herald Employe Took Prominent Part in Court Proceedings.

Harmony a Distant Trailer in the Ranks of the Local Republicans.

Local Democrats were not surcourt to contest the nomination of Sheriff Cronan and none profess to be worried over the outcome in the Court of Appeals or the final outcome in the event of a recount of Macon, Ga., gave notice Tuesday the ballots. Pretty near all agree that they would not permit assemthat the defeated candidate sees bling of the so-called State convenno hope for success in his contest, son to protest against the draft

the Cronan libel case against the the investigation. In the name of Horald and Attorney Merit O'Neal, decency, do something." for Mr. Cronan, saw to it that their act of penitence and reparation was complete. C. A. Segner, the Herald managing editor, deposed as fol-lows: "I know nothing whatsoever against the personal character reputation of Charles J. Cronan or any of his personal acts." E. A. Jonas, the writer of the libel articles in question, said he wished to substantiate Mr. Segner's statement and that he knew nothing against Mr. Cronan's reputation, character, etc. In other words the apology of the Herald management was so galling and complete that they are trying to alleviate that sting by annoying Mr. Cronan in another manner.

There has been so much talk of dissension in the Democratic ranks that the healthy little squabble in the Republican camp has been over looked altogether. John Maas, the almost Republican nominee for is carrying a grievance against Messrs. Chilton and Searcy the powers that be, while Wood Axton, the former idol in local G. O. P. ranks, supported Dover for Sheriff, Bomar for Jailer, Elsenmenger for County Clerk, Groves for Coroner and Wells for Bailiff in the primary, each and all of whom were slaughtered unmercifully. a pre-primary statement Mr. Axton said, referring to Chilton and Searcy: "I have never been and am not now in sympathy with the idea that one or two men should be per-

a little encouragement and effort a united Democracy is possible.

GLORIOUS JUBILEE.

The Rev. Brother Richard, of St. Xavier's College, completed a glorious celebration of his golden jubiles at an elaborate and largely attended banquet rhursday night at the Tyler Hotel, at which the Rev. Father Schuhmann presided as toastmaster. The jubilee began Sunday morning at St. Mary's church, when Pontifical high mass was celebrated by Rey. -Father Westermann, the pastor, assisted by Father Adolph, O. M. C., and Father Michael Melody. Two hundred of Brother Richard's former pupils assisted at the services. The main jublee celebration was held Tuesday. day morning at St. Beniface church, where Brother Richard was bap-tized and confirmed and received his first education. Solemn high UNITED DEMOCRACY PROMISING

Was was sung and the Rev. Father
P. M. J. Rock, rector of the
Cathedral of the Assumption,
preached the sermon. The services were followed by a banquet for the clergy and religious of the city. Brother Richard is still busy ac-Local Democrats were not sur-prised at the failure of Brumleve's preliminary steps in Judge Ray's the week preceding his jubilee,

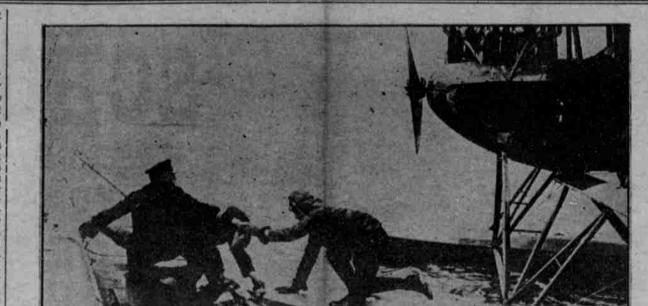
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FAMOUS REGIMENT'S BENEFIT.



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no hope for success in his contest, and to an outsider it would appear that he is only actuated by either motives of revenge or with the purpose in view of rendering aid to the Republican party. The latter view seems to be the proper one when it is taken into consideration that the special bailiff asked for by Brumleve's attorneys, and on to protest against the draft in Louisville will total about \$10—Henry Ackerman, S. H. Erasime, F. O. Erthle, F. C. Fediaw there on Thursday. Both city in Louisville will total about \$20,000, double the quota set for Val Besendorf, Mary Bromigan, G. Finnegan, John F. Finke, Misses buildings or grounds. The city \$20,000, double the quota set for Val Besendorf, Mary Bromigan, G. Finnegan, John F. Finke, Misses buildings or grounds. The city \$20,000, double the quota set for Val Besendorf, Mary Bromigan, G. Finnegan, John F. Finke, Misses buildings or grounds. The city \$20,000, double the quota set for Val Besendorf, Mary Bromigan, G. Finnegan, John F. Finke, Misses Divide and the Sheriff said they would suppress the meeting any-police and the Sheriff said they would suppress the meeting any-police and the County. The United to the fund:

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Throughout Kentucky the keenest interest centers about the coming State Fair to be held here in Louis-Fount T. Kremer are handling this should be without a club of this colossal task with the satisfaction sort." ed in adding to the fifteenth annual Kentucky State Fair, which opens September 10, the most remarkable features ever associated with a State fair. The gigantic undertaking of summing up in one festal week the agricultural and live stock industries, accomplishments and achievements of the entire State for overlook. We though not yet industries, accomplishments and form of spiritual charity we must achievements of the entire State for not overlook. We, though not yet he year, has been successfully car- in so acute a form, are face to face ied out, and to these two will be with a multitude of problems aris-argely due the credit for a State ing from the care of the soldiers of

Timely Hints For Welfare Work For American Soldier Boys.

What the English Catholics Are Doing For Men at the Front.

Face to Face With a Multitude of Rising War Problems.

CO-OPERATING WITH RED CROSS

In a little booklet, "How to Help Catholic Soldiers," issued but re-cently by the Catholic Social Guild of England, Rev. Charles Plater, S. \$2.50—J. E. Beach, Condon Flynn, Harry Flynn, Mrs. A. L. Hinkle, Martin Laust, Raymond Owens, Mrs. Lawrence J. Veeneman, S. Watkins, Henry Krapp, B. Weis, Thomas Byrne.

\$2.50—J. E. Beach, Condon tributions to Catholic social work, gives us a most interesting and stimulating survey of what English Catholics are doing for their own in the army. The long list of activities and agencies at work to make war less unsafe for the faith and morals of the English boys. J., well known for his excellent conand morals of the English boys makes very edifying and good read-ing. We find that there are so-cieties having for their object the securing of suitable opportunities

> account given, render notable spir-Itual aid. Then there is the Catholic Soldiers' Correspondence Guild, which can show a very creditable record of 4,000 cases of putting Catholic soldiers, sick or disabled or prisoners, in touch with their relatives and friends. In the care for prisoners of war the English Catholics are co-operating with the

> Father Plater adds a great many timely suggestions on such topics as "insurance and pensions," pointing out how Catholics can secure these aids; "employment and aftercare," suggesting ways and means for work in this direction; "hospitality and home-visiting;" "blind soldiers;" "social life and recreation." In this regard we can not but quote the suggestive words of the reverend author, for they contain a very useful hint for our own work in the days to come. "Another vast problem," he writes, "calling for careful consideration of the Catholic body will arise after war, and we should begin to think about it at once. The men discharged from the army and returned to their parishes will feel the abrupt change from army life to home life. They will want to meet other men who have been in the army, with whom they can talk over the past. They will be craving for the spacious cheerfulness of the canteen and recreation hut, with its movement and noise. Are we to leave these habits to find their outlet in the public house or the non-Catholic institute? great chance of developing our Catholic men's clubs, but they will have to be made more attractive than they have sometimes been in the past. No parish after the war

Finally the soldiers' and sallors' Fair that promises to surpass any our own faith. It will be well for yet held in this section of the us if we are broad-minded and generous enough to learn those who have attempted and done much in this field. C. B. of C. V.

HEALTH HAS FAILED.

The clergy and laity of this country will learn with regret that Rev. John R. Roaswinkel, S. J., owing to failing health, has resigned from the Mission Band and in future will not conduct missions. Father Ross-winkel conducted his last mission in Louisville at the Cathedral, and at that time his health was not the best. There was but one Father Rosswinkel in the country. Wherever he conducted missions the churches were crowded with Catholics and non-Catholics alike. He spoke straight from the shoulder in anguage concise and clear, and his